LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

F. F. M'ELROY WINS PRIZE.

He Was First to Answer Correctly Evening World Turf Puzzle No. 2.

F. F. McElroy, of No. 380 Grand street, New York, is the winner of The Evening World's Turf Puzzle No. 2 Prize. Among the bushels of answers there were many giving the correct name of the man in the picture which is John E. Madden. But McElroy's answer was first to reach the Sport-

Next Monday when Puzzle No. 3 is printed those who were late for No. 2 will have another chance.

ing Editor, and he was awarded the prize of \$5.

CHAMPIONS BEAT GIANTS; VAN HALTREN BREAKS LEG.

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perhaps we will be able to set those champions to wondering what they have encountered."

Son's bounce to Phillipe was his floish at first. No runs.

Lauder did the right thing with Wagner's bounder. Smith did likewise with Bransfield's. Burke died the same way as did Wagner No runs.

of the unexpected to fool the Pirates.

What they do not know about baseball irist shead of the Giant. Wagner mad a neat catch of Bean's lofty foul fly nobody has found out yet. But say, weren't they a mad set when they did not see retired the pitcher came on the grounds dressed in suits that looked like lumps of hardened mud! Why, they have not figured out yet how it happened yesterday. The best excuse they could make was to blame it all on the poor and abused wide ones give Conroy a walk. blame it all on the poor and abused ! A baby-act play, true enough, equal to the occ from a team which appears to have a pretty one such a strong hold on the year's cham- Davis home.

plonship.

Their predictions, of course, pointed to a session this afternoon which would even matters for them. The Pirates try to make one believe that they are all seems by their twangs of "I told live runs."

It is not to send a single that see Conroy and Beaumont. Brans popped one in the air and the variety to make one believe that they are scored on it. Lander helped Burke live runs.

But such talk did not feaze the Giants. They went into the game this after- Jones for

o'clock that Roy Evans would pitch. Bowerman got to first after rolling the ball by Phillippi and Burke. Lauder's roller forced Frank at second, and work with as much confidence be-hind him as though Mathewson or Taystances when the team would work like a machine back of one pitcher and the Book

ves that were puzzlers. He looked but there was no betting on that

Was offered against the Giants.

Pittsburg fans know a good ball team when they see one, and that is how they class the New Yorkers now. Many of them supported Doyle's men, and during the game the rooting for them was almost enough to make thom think they were at home on the old P. G.

The Pirates were the favorites, though, and thousands of dollars hinged on the result of the game at odds of about 100 to 60.

Van's life went to Wagner. Doyle's ong ity was Beaumont's on its descent lones for the second time struck out. No runs.

Learth was helped out by Lauder, D'Consor got a walk. Phillipp got to first on his rap, Van got under Dails's boost. Couroy's roller to Lauder.

Kramer has won almost every event like when the most remarkable cycle riders this country ever produced. Today himself, the big prizes on the circuit for the balance of the year.

McFarland is a veteran, For many years, until Kramer turned professional, "Mac" was called "the handlang king." make it the Pirates first double defeat in two consecutive days.

Evans Warmed Up Well.

Their hopes were built high when Manger Fogel gave it as his opinion at 345

next day play like a lot of eight-yearold boys behind another fellow.

Evans certainly warmed up "mighty
fine," to use his own expression. He
had the speed of an express train, and

Sixth Inning.

in doing so probably ended his playing day, for this season at least. A crack as of a bone breaking was distinctly By the way, there was plenty of beard in the stand, and as Van stretched out on his back, Umstre Bob Emste on such odds as 100 to 20 or even 100 to 40 doctor was summoned and the great doctor was summoned and the great

on by Poxy Kane, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2;

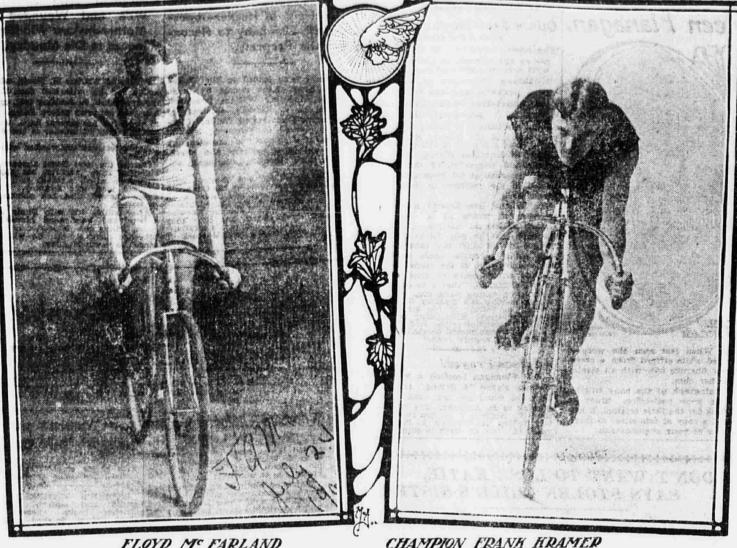
RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Legal Maxim third. Time—1.31.

Second Race.—Five-eighths of a mile

and Mirance third. Timeord Race.—One mile and one-eighth on by Farmer Bennett, 2 to 10 and 1 Walkenshaw for place, 5 to 2, was at, and Guy H. third. Time—2.07 3-4. here last night. The fighter who gave the Hawkins his qu'ettus was Perry Queenan, the rugged fighter of Milwaukee. They were to have fought a twenty-round bout, but in the night round Queenan lands a terrific right swing on Hawkins and a terrific right swing on Hawkins and the Bovers play the Windsor Terrace Field Club lands a terrific right swing on Hawkins and the Bovers play the Windsor Terrace Field Club late of the Bovers play the Windsor Ter

KRAMER AND M'FARLAND WILL SWEEP CYCLE CIRCUIT.



FLOYD ME FARLAND

plauded the work of the hoary-headed old man with the red flag. His income as starter, say ten years ago, was estimated to from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Caldwell lasted long. His temper was quick and flery and he was almost always in "hot water." He had not a few personal ensounters growing out of criticism of his work, which was erratic sometimes. His life and work were strenuous, but his nerve was of the kind that does not weaken easily.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.

Frank Walsh, eighteen years old, is

lub. He is a very strong batter. John



Manager Fred Clarke had quite a few pitchers to look over before he made his choice. Phillippi was one who warmed up well, and so did the Glants old mate, Eddie Doheny. There were Chesbro and Leever, too, but of the lot Paillippi looked the beat.

Van tried hard to hit the ball, but falled three times. Burke got Doyle's hard-hit grounder and sent it to first. Jones was a strike-out victim, too. No runs.

Smith juggled Davis's grounder for a good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base. Beaumont's Rnock went by Bean and was good for a base while it will be a ball to Conroy on his way to second and then threw Beaumant out. No runs.

Second Inning.

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BROOKLYNS AND REDS
IN HEAVY-HITTING GAME.

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First Race—Six and a half furiouss—

Second Race,—Three-quarters of a
mile—Won by Chanterelee, 4 to 5 and
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I.H. and Blue Mint, third. Time—

Third Race—Seven-eigths of a mile.
Won by Nearest, 29 to 19 and 2 to 5.

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The Lasel Baseball Club has luly funding an aftern an and would the best flowers of a few open dates with flowers of a few open dates with uniformed like to find a few open dates with uniformed like to find the solid like to f Third Race—Seven-eights of a mile.—
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HAWKINS PUT OUT AGAIN.

BEATTLE, Wash, May 22.—Dal Hawkins, the clever lightweight fighter of California, suffered another knockout here last night. The fighter who gave is more and sufficient work of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient account. The sufficient is sufficient account. The sufficient is sufficient of the suffi



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CALDWELL, GREAT

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Apoplexy Suddenly Ends the

Strenuous Career of Vet-

eran Turf Official at His

(Special to The Evening World.) SARATOGA, N. Y., May 22.-James F.

of apoplexy at his Nelson avenue cot-

age at 8 o'clock this morning. He suffered from sclatica since last Novemer, but of late appeared to be greatly improved and was able to take daily outdoor exercise. Yesterday afternoon

e was out riding with his wife.

City, when she married him.

It is not many years ago that Caldwell, "the Prince of Starters," was

forgot to cheer a winner while they applauded the work of the hoary-headed

1 man with the red flag. His income starter, say ten years ago, was esti-

and a man prominent in turf circles ald, who was six lengths in fro inroughout the country, died suddenly of anonlexy at his Nelson avenue cot-

he was out riding with his wife.

He was born in Danville, Ky., sixty-five years ago, and enjoyed robust health until last fall. During his long career on the turf he officiated as starter on almost all the prominent running tracks in the United States. Mr. Caldwell was twice married, and Mrs. Lizzie Walker, of Danville, Ky., is his daughter by his first wife. His second wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Grace Church Foster, a widow, of New York Church Foster, a widow, of New York ground and laid in behind the others to

who survives him, was Mrs. Grace to find himself three lengths back. It went to a drive at once. He made us Church Foster, a widow, of New York ground and laid in behind the others t

It is not many years ago that Caldwell, "the Prince of Starters," was thought to be the only starter worthy the name in this country. His starts were often so perfect that the crowd forgot to cheer a winner with the head of the stretch and Heno was disqualified.

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BELMONT STAKES.

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stakes and it was made worse by the unexpected swerving of Compute, who interfered with both Whiskey King and Igniter. Masterman went away with a flying start, and this advantage materially contributed to his victory, for he had nothing to bother him. He made all the running and won easily at the end. King Hanover and Compute laid close up to the top of the hill, where Ronald joined them. Turner made a determined bid with Ronald, but could not get up in time, Masterman winning by two lengths from Ronald, who was six lengths in front of

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